Catch 'em while they're

The regular price would

flying; \$10. Good Style

be \$15 to \$20; all kinds

but not many of a kind;

good business suits; one

or two would last you the

You'll wish you hadone,

Young Men's Sizes,

New Editions in our New York Store.

Sale in all our Great Stores.

Smith, Gray & Co.

BROADWAY AT 31ST ST., New York.

DENOUNCES CITY HALL STATION.

Investigate Its Perils.

President Cantor sent the following let-

ter yesterday to the State Board of Rail-

69TH ARMORY COMPETITION.

Architects Named to Arrange It - Horgan

& Slattery Record a Protest.

chitects, wrote to the Armory Board, yes-

terday, objecting to being deprived of the

contract to prepare the plans and speci-

to cost about \$700,000 on an appropriation

of \$450,000, but they say they have always

been willing to alter and modify their plans

Getting Stalled Trains Out.

overtaken by the storm, and a report tells of a dozen deaths from exposure of

The Peacock Children's Grandmother the

Wife of a Police Captain.

Grant, Alexander, Jr., and Irene Pea-

cock, the three children of Alexander R.

Peacock of Pittsburg, who have been

threatened recently with kidnapping, spent

New Haby Buffalo Born in the Park.

male calf weighing about sixty pounds. The father of the youngster died about

FOOD CURE.

The True War to test Well.

finally had to give up and go to bed . Inc.

that time a visitor at my some, urged sor

anight got out of bed to a few days, and, or, although I was still year weak. I made the journey, which was a short one, to there-

tarage State I had tried thrape-State at

The oldest of the three cow buffaloes in

land seekers near Carrington.

Horgan & Slattery, the Tammany ar-

Cantor Asks Railroad Commission

soon as it's hot. Extra

choice in size 40 to 48.

Spring Suit.

entire season.

\$9.75.

POINT AGAINST BURNS GIRL.

CHAMBERMAID STRONG WIT-NESS FOR PROSECUTION.

Swears Comb Found in Glen Island Hotel Belonged to the Prisoner—Evidence of Detectives May Be Ruled Out —Brooks's Father on the Stand.

The first testimony directly implicating Florence Burns in the murder of Walter T. Brooks in the Glen Island Hotel on Feb. 14 was brought out by the prosecution yesterday, when Julia McCarthy, a colored chambermaid in the employ of a Mrs. Hitchcock at 216 West Forty-fourth street, where Florence Burns boarded for two weeks. swore that the comb which was found in Room 12 of the Glen Island Hotel belonged to the girl. Other witnesses have sworn to this same thing, but on cross-examination their identification of the comb has been made to appear worthless.

Julia McCarthy was a strong witness and told her story in a sraightforward way. Her identification was not weakened by the cross-examination.

Mr. Schurman announced after the girl left the stand that the prosecution was through. Justice Mayer then made a long address in which he said very plainly that he had strong doubts as to the admissibility as evidence of all alleged statements indicating guilt, said to have been made to detectives by Florence Burns when she was arrested. He took the ground that the girl was deliberately deceived by the officers and was not properly informed of her rights. He asked the Assistant District Attorney and Mr. Backus to submit briefs on this matter. If this testimony is wiped out, it will leave the case against Florence Burns hanging alone on the evidence which Julia McCarthy gave yesterday.

Thomas Brooks, father of Walter Brooks, was the first witness called in the case yesterday. He was very much affected and once when asked about the scene in the bedroom at the Glen Island Hotel when he was first called there, broke down and cried. Florence Burns was as undisturbed by the outburst as she was on Saturday last when Mrs. Brooks collapsed on the witness stand.

Mr. Brooks told of a conversation which he overheard in his house in Brooklyn between his son and Florence Burns on Sunday evening, Dec. 8, last. He was in the basement and his son and the girl were in the parlor. Everything they said, he said, could be distinctly heard. He said:

I heard Miss Burns say to Walter: "What do you intend to do? It's time we had an understanding about getting married. I want to know what you intend to do about it." Walter replied: "If we get married, where are we going to live? We can't live in the street. You know I've spent all the money I have. The best thing you can do is to try and get some work. You could be a cloak model. I will do all I can to help you get a position.

model. I will do all I can to help you get a position."

Florence stamped hard on the floor and I heard her say in an angry voice: "I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm not going to ruin my health by going to work." I went upstairs in the parlor myself then and I said: "Miss Burns, why are you so persistent in trying to force my son to marry you. You know his position. Now, the best thing for you to do is to leave here and go home. You don't belong here."

She said: "Walter and I are going to get married. Walter will marry me, all right." I said that I didn't think that he would, and she repeated that she was very certain that he would. I then told her that I was quite sure that if she went home to her people they would at ke her in. She said that they wouldn't and that I didn't understand them. I told her that whether her people took her in or not she would have to stop hounding my son.

Mr. Brooks said that on that same day he had called at the Flatbush home of the Burns family and told Mr. and Mrs. Burns that they must get their daughter away from his house. On the Wednesday following this Sunday Mr. Brooks said that he went to Miss Burns again and said to her:

her:
"Miss Burns, I have a very unpleasant duty to perform. Last Sunday I went to see your parents and told them that I wanted them to arrange to have you come home again. You have been in my house for a long time and my wife is already in bad health from the work of nursing you. I want her to recuperate and you will have to leave the house. I told your parents I that if they didn't get you away by to-day I would have to make you leave yourself. I will give them to the last minute to come after you, and if they have not come by the time I get home to-night you will have

Mr. Brooks said that he gave the girl what change he had with him and said good-by to her. When he came back that night the girl was still there. He wasn't asked to say whether he took any further action. Mr. Brooks told of his visit to the Glen Island Hotel. It was he who found the onto alleged to belong to Florence Burns, in the room. He found it lying on either the dresser or the washotand, and put it in his pocket. He afterward gave it to Detective McGovern.

In answer to questions by Mr. Backus Mr. Brooks said that he had never seen any

of Florence Eurne's combs at his house, and had never notized any of them in her hair. All he knew about the comb was that it was the one found by him in the Glen Island Hotel. Mr. Schurman offered the comb in evidence and it was accepted, after a protest by Mr. Backus, who thought that it should first be shown by the prosecution that it bestoned to Florence Burns.

Detective Sergeant Parker, who with
Detective Sergeant Colby arrested Florence Burns, told much the same story
of the arrest as his partner told last Saturday. On cross-examination Parker admitted that he had told Florence Burns hat he was going to take her to the Hud-son street hospital, but denied that he had ever said to her that Brooks hed recovered consciousness and had accused ber of shooting him. He didn't take the girl to Hudson street hospital, he said, because on the way there he learned that fivous was dead and so could see no use

to said and Parker says private her that advise: A anometal later Parker admitted that fromthy Detective Bearders was questioning Miss Burns at the time that he retay of to let Mr Burns Parker was a tool witcome and became

in Parker was a top a larger than a larger transfer configuration and matching to an one or a respective and installing to an one of irrelations insulators removed to match insulators stations the resource of the following the resource of the following the resource of the following the match transfer of the following the match transfer of the following t

and the fragments of statther in the waste bester in Betache's office. Julia Mel'arthy was then called Hereter was short Mor said that she took are of the recent that Provence Burne occupied at Mrs. Elitrinoccu's house for two weeks. One day while cleaning up the

found a comb under the bureau. For three days after that she saw this same comb on the bureau in the room. She never saw it on Florence Burns. She looked at the one found in the Glen Island Hotel and unhesitatingly declared that it was the one she referred to. She gave a good description of the comb, and all efforts to break up her testimony proved futile. Florence Burns's pale cheeks became very red while this girl was testifying, and she fligsted around more than she has at any other time since her examination began.

When this witness had left the stand Mr. Schurman said he was through. Justice Mayer adjourned the case until Saturday. Mr. Backus declined to give any idea of what his defence would be. He wouldn't even say whether he would make a defence. Before adjournment Justice Mayer, addressing Mr. Backus and Mr. Schurman, said:

dressing Mr. Backus and Mr. Schurman, said:

I want to say to you both, so that you can be prepared to submit briefs to me on the matter, that I am at present inclined to view the conversations testified to here as having taken place between police officers and this defendant in the police station as inadmissible, as a matter of law. I desire argument on these points. It seems to me that while at the station this girl was not advised of the crime of which she stood charged. She was told by the captain that she was charged with a felony. That would mean nothing. In the conversation which Mr. Reardon testified to the defendant was not apprised of the charge against her, and she was left to the inference that it might be anything but what it really was. The conversation which he tells of in which money figured leads to the inference that the girl was charged with larceny. The testimony shows that instead of being apprised of the crime everything was done to conceal it from her. The same thing applies to the conversation alleged to have taken place between Florence Burns and officers at her home and in street cars.

I desire you to inform me in your argument if it is right to put to a prisoner a series of questions, some of which involve actual misstatements.

Both lawyers agreed to be ready for argu-

Both lawyers agreed to be ready for argument next Saturday. Mr. Schurman wanted to argue at once and wanted to show by the case of the people against McGloin that the deceiving of a prisoner did not affect the admissions made under arrest by that prisoner, but Justice Mayer requested him to wait until Saturday.

QUIGG AGAINST LOW BILLS. Low's Friends Say That Chairman Morris Is in Favor of Them.

Friends of the Hon. Lemuel E. Quigg said last evening that he had gone to Albany to tell the members of the Legislature that the bills advocated by Mayor Low of this city ought not to be passed.

It was said by the friends of Mayor Low ast evening that President Morris of the Republican County Committee, who is the only official of the committee who has the entrée of the Mayor's office, and who is the only Republican organization man who is recognized officially there, was in favor of the bills and that the members of the delegation from this city to the Legislature were all in favor of the bills.

The bills in which Mr. Quigg is showing such an interest are those that will give to the Board of Estimate and Apportion

ment the whole power to change the grades and classifications of the civil service and rearrange the employees of the city in the manner in which they think that they ought to be fixed.

AGAINST RADCLIFFE BALDWIN. Nephew Baldwin's Interest in the Partnership to Be Determined Judicially.

Judge Truax of the Supreme Court granted yesterday a motion for the appointment of a receiver for the assets of the firm of Baldwin Bros. & Co., who had an American-European express business at 53 Broadway and a wine business at 25 Water street, way and a wine business at 25 Water street, in a suit brought in January last by Standish B. Baldwin, one of the partners, against his uncle, Radeliffe Baldwin, also a partner, to determine their interests in the assets. Austin P. Baldwin, the third partner, died on Dec. 7, 1901. Judge Truax, in his opinion, said that it appears clearly that the defendant has prevented the plaintiff, Standish B. Baldwin, from exercising his rights as a surviving partner, and Standish B. Baldwin, from exercising his rights as a surviving partner, and it also appears that the defendant having a right to do so upon paragraph ten of the partnership agreement, is continuing the business of the partnership, but for his own benefit and with the assets of the partnership. This he has no right to do. The ship. This he has no right to do. The business is perfectly solvent and has large

BERGEN BEACH MAY LIE IDLE. Who Shall Rebuild Board Walk.

The Bergen Beach Company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company are again indulging in their annual difference of opinion as to the making of repairs at the resort for the summer opening. It is said that Percy G. Williams, last year's manager of the Casino, has asked the rail-road company to build the board walk and that he threatened to let the recort lie idle for a season if the company didn't do it.

Mr. Brackenridge of the B. R. T. said yesterday that this threat had been made but that the road wasn't worrying. PARK BOARD DECLINES EXHIBIT. Mississippian Offers a "Ladie" 116 Years

The Park Board received the following letter yesterday from the Postmaster and general store keeper of a little hamlet in Mississippi:

New York City Park:
DEAR SIN—I have under my control a specimen of old age, an old ladie, one hundred and sixteen years old (116), pleas let me know if you can use her any advantage to your and myself. Yours &c.,—F. M. The board declined the offer.

Harried Shipment of Armor for Bussia. PITTERCEG. March 18 .- A big shipment armor plate intended for the Russian Government left Homestead to-day. It was on express orders and was to be rushed through to New York, to be loaded on fast stoamers. It is intended for the first-class buttleships horodino and Ariel, now building in the Eussian imperial may yards. No explanation has been made

Hean of Harvard's Arts Faculty Bestgus. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 18 .- Prof.



are always the Hifth !. The most religible arti-

Crow

Gold Model Americas

Our Scotch Whiskips Are Also Straight. H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y. 49 Years in Fulton Street.

GATES TELLS OF WIRE DEAL.

EXPLAINS WHY HE'S UNWILLING TO DIVIDE WITH PARKS.

Chicago Magnate Gives Steps That Re-sulted in Formation of American Steel and Wire Co. — What Became of \$20,-000,000 of Missing Capital Stock?

John W. Gates, the steel magnate, while Supreme Court yesterday proved his coolness in the action brought by John H. Parks, who sues for an accounting of the profits made in combining the steel and wire plants of the country. Mr. Gates answered all questions in a good-natured sort of way, but when Mr. Parks's lawyer, Austin G. Fox, succeeded in getting Gates up a tree, the witness simply dropped an answer that cleared him of thorny branches and made his fall graceful.

The plaintiff had established that he was one of six parties to a certain agreement signed by Gates. They were a New York banking house, Gates, his side partner, ex-Judge Gary; a Western lawyer named Ten Broeck, Mr. Ladd, a Providence manu-facturer; Mr. Wolff, a manufacturer from St. Louis, and Parks, who was described by Gates as a promoter. Judge Gary, Gates, Ten Broeck, Ladd and Wolff had held a conference in Gates's apartment at the Holland House and there an agreement was drawn up and another conference was held at the offices of the banking firm.

This banking firm was about to finance the scheme, but in the face of the fact that the Spanish-American War was brewing the banking house declined to go on with the undertaking and so notified Gates and Judge Gary. Later on the project was put through, Gates declares, through the efforts of another banking house, Judge Gary and some Western steel men. But Parks asserts that he was still in the deal for the reason that the agreement signed Gates was still in force, inasmuch as ne had never been officially notified to the contrary. Gates, on the other hand, declared that Ten Broeck and Parks and the others who had entered into the first agreenent had been notified that it was all off. And in addition to this, Gates declares that the formation of the American Steel and Wire Company was not the result of the first agreement, but of a second one drawn up later, and known as the Standard Trust

agreement.
William D. Guthrie, Mr. Gates's counsel,
asked Mr. Gates yesterday to tell the story
of the conference at the Holland House.
Mr. Gates said that it took place in September, 1897, after he had obtained options on various plants. Copies of some of these options were produced. The witness said the first agreement failed because in the first place there was the declination of the bankers to finance it, and then some of the bankers to finance it, and then some
of the manufacturers commenced to tire
of waiting. Others thought the commission too high.

"I told Mr. Ten Broeck the jig was up,"
said the witness. "After that Judge Gary

said the witness. "After that Judge Gary and myself decided to organize on a smaller scale in the West. I owned a quarter interest in the Consolidated Steel and Wire interest in the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company of Illinois and it was worth \$1,000,-000 We proceeded to form the American Steel and Wire Company of Illinois by combining the Elwood Manufacturing Com-pany, the American Wire and Nail Com-pany and other concerns."

"What did you get in exchange for your stock in the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company?"

stock in the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company?"

"I got \$1,750,000 of the preferred stock in the new company and \$1,750,000 of the common stock of the new company," answered the witness. Mr. Gates then proceeded to tell how each separate company was bought up in organizing the American Steel and Wire Company of Illinois. In some instances owners of plants accepted promissory notes signed by Gates and Gary. In others they accepted notes and stock. In still other cases they took half cash and half in stock. The cash in many instances was raised by the issuing of notes, but there were no profits made in the manner of raising the cash, Mr. Gates explained. This was one of the points apparently, which Gates's counsel wanted brought out prominently.

Counsel then took up the formation of the American Steel and Wire Company of New Jersey. Mr. Gates said that a conference was held in Chicago first. He was there.

New Jersey. Mr. Gates said that a conference was held in Chicago first. He was there. Later, on Jan. 2, 1899, he talked the matter over at a dinner which he attended at the residence of Jefferson Seligman.

"There were a dozen at that dinner," explained the witness. "I told the amount of underwriting I would take and the amount others in the wire business would take. Then and there the syndicate was

Then and there the syndicate was agreed to, the agreement being that Seligman & Co. was to underwrite half of \$28

purchasing other properties?"
"About \$2,000,000, and I turned in these properties at actual cost to the new cor-poration. There was not a dollar profit in that move at that time. I was one of the new syndicate underwriters. Going back to the organization of the American Steel and Wire Company or Illi-

American Steel and Wire Company of Illi-nois, Mr. Gates said there was no secrecy about it, inasmuch as the newspapers printed stories about it daily. He gave a similar answer in reference to the New Jersey Company, although a previous wit-ness had testified to the contrary. The witness said that he had subscribed r \$2,150,000 of stock in the American cel and Wire Company of New Jersey, but

stoel and Wire Company of New Jersey, but got a trifle less than that.

"Now Mr. Gates," said Mr. Fox, cross-examining the witness, "was not the total amount paid in and turned over to the com-pany \$40,000,000"

"Yes." answered the witness, "\$40,000,000 answered the witness, *\$40,000,000

Tas," answered the witness, "\$40,000,000 was the amount turned in."
The witness went on to explain that he first turned in his stock of the Consolidated Company of Illinois to the American Steel and Wire Company of Illinois, receiving in return for it stock from that company. Then he turned in the stock so received to the American Steel and Wire Company of Now Jersey, receiving in return stock in that corporation. The last exchange was made at the rate of one share of American of New Jersey. Then came the formation of the American Steel and Wire Company with a capital stock of \$40,000,000.

the finite proposed shows from the witness stary by plants buries with studies thereby and entitied their takens cover the entitles of conting a case for evaluating up and discoun-lesses and he would delicate the case actif here. Therefor

STEAMSHIP ES DOES TO PIECES. Breches as Laurent Miner The Area

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ARREST OF MAX E. MAYER.

HIS FORMER PARTNERS ACCUSE HIM OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Money, That He Has a Suit Against Them, and Indictment is Spite Work -Method of Alleged Embezzlement

Max E. Mayer, a broker, 82 years of age was arrested in Bayonne, N. J., yesterday on a charge of embezzling the sum of \$4,800 from Rathborne & Son, 7 Wall street a firm of which he was at one time cor fidential clerk and later a partner. It was said yesterday afternoon by the junior member of the law firm of Charles N. Mor gan & Son, counsel for the Rathbornes that the amount of money involved in the transactions that resulted in Mayer's arrest was very large, probably over \$100,000, although only one specific instance was made the basis of the indictment which was found by the Grand Jury on Monday

Mayer was arrested by Detective-Ser geant Cuff of Capt. Titus's staff just as he was entering his father's house, 110 West Eighth street, Bayonne. His mother was with him and was much excited by her son's trouble, although he himself took it very coolly. He was arraigned before Recorder Lazarus of Bayonne and held in

very coolly. He was arraigned before Recorder Lazarus of Bayonne and held in \$20,000 bail pending his extradition to New York. Mayer is married and has one child, who with its mother is now living in this city, while Mayer at the time of his arrest was staying with his parents in Bayonne. Mr. Morgan, of counsel for the firm of Rathborne & Son, in speaking of the case against Mayer yesterday, said:

"Mayer was originally a clerk in the employ of the firm of C. L. Rathborne & Co., which was organized in 1898. In that capacity he had oversight of all the book-keeping and passed upon all questions of extending credits and giving checks. He had the complete confidence of his employers. In April, 1901, he was taken in as a partner, the firm then being Rathborne, Mayer & Rathborne. In November of the same year that firm was dissolved and it was in connection with the settlement of its accounts with Mayer that there arose an occasion to make an examination of the bedge of the firm at the time Mayer. Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ave.; Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave. I beg leave to call your attention to the congested condition of passenger traffic at the City Hall station of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, in this borough. Thousands of our citizens have complained of the inadequate terminal facilities of this road, and the lives and safety of our people are daily imperilled.

Not only does this condition of things affect the traffic in this borough, but the thousands of people who are daily compelled to use the Bridge at this station are also in constant danger. an occasion to make an examination of the books of the firm at the time Mayer the books of the firm at the time Mayer represented it in the capacity of confidential clerk. That examination led to the discovery that fictitious entries had been made and accounts juggled. In general the scheme was that from the holdings of a customer who was carrying a large amount of stock there was a transfer to the credit of a fictitious account in the name of a person who had no existence. This transfer to use the Bridge at this station are also in constant danger.

Belleving that your commission has the authority under the law to make an examination of this subject, and to recommend, if not enforce, a change so as to abolish these perils, or at least minimize them. I desire in behalf of the people of this borough to urge upon you the necessity of making a thorough investigation without delay, and to make such recommendations for the relief of this station as you may determine to be necessary. person who had no existence. This transfer of stock was, in one instance, at 61, whereas on that day the market value of the stock price, thus giving an apparent credit to the fictitious person of \$14,000 on 1,000 shares. "Instead of this being drawn out it was transferred to another account and then subdivided and transferred to still other until through these devious windings i of a speculative account which Mayer him-self had with a certain broker. Rath-borne & Co. did a large business amounting to many hundreds of thousands of dollars in a year and with the absolute confidence that was reposed in Mayer it was not at all difficult for him to manipulate the books all difficult for him to manipulate the books as he did, the discovery of his transactions being in fact largely accidental and long after the fact. Mayer had a seat in the Produce Exchange, but I believe he sold it about a year ago. We do not know whether he has used up the money he got by his peculiar bookkeeping or not, but if he did so it probably was in speculation. Of his private life I know nothing except that he has a wife and child."

Lawyer Einstein, counsel for Mayer, said last night that his client is innocent of the charge and that the only reason he fication of the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. They made plans for a building

if required, but had been instructed by the old board not to do so. They contend that the contract made with them by the of the charge and that the only reason he could give for the indictment was that the Rathbornes fear the outcome of a suit which Mayer began against them for an accounting in November, 1900, and is now in the hands of a referee.

"Mayer is innocent," said Mr. Einstein.

that the contract made with them by the city is not invalidated.

President Fornes was for giving them a a hearing. Mayor Low wouldn't have it, had the letter sent to the Corporation Counsel, and had George B. Post and H. J. Hardenbergh selected to prepare a plan for an open competition among architects for designs for the new armory. "Mayer is innocent," said Mr. Einstein.
"When the firm of Rathborne, Mayer & Rathborne was dissolved, Mayer brought suit against the two Rathbornes for an accounting. That was in November, 1900, and it is not yet settled. I know though DEATHS IN NORTHWEST STORM. that the testimony produced in that case shows that the Rathbornes really owe Mayer a large sum of money. Testimony in that case was taken until about thirty days ago and at no time did the Rathbornes say anything against Mayer's honesty, Reported in Minnesota - Ploughs Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 18.-The first train in five days from the Pacific Coast over the Northern Pacific will not arrive until to-morrow. Heading this way behind rotary plows in North Dakota are eight through passenger trains. Further

although Lawyer Morgan who represents them in this new case is also their lawyer in the other one.

"The only reason for the indictment that eight through passenger trains. Further

porth the Great Northern has seven trains to head it off by this indictment. I don't know the details of the charges made as I have not seen the papers in the case I went to the office of the District Attorney and asked to see them this afternoon, but they would not let me see them.
"Mr. Mayer thinks it is a spite case and

struggling through the drifts.

Reports of loss of life in the storm are beginning to come in. Two Indians were found on the prairie near Standing Rock.

Four farm hands in different localities were found dead where they had been what the history was Mr. Einstein did

Mayer after leaving the Columbia Gram-

mar School where he was a student for a time went into the coffee and spice busi-ness with his father. After that he was for five years a clerk in the employ Asial & Co., brokers at 52 Broadway. The in 1893, he became cashier for Julius Kohn, a Stock Exchange broker. Later he bought a seat in the Produce Exchange and went into the grain business on his own account. Then he was employed by Burr. Stokes & Co. which firm was bought. at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Bedell, the wife of Police Captain Bedell of the Adams street station. The Bedells live at 107 Jefferson avenue. It was after the children had returned to their home in Butching that the threat was made.

bought a made went into the grain business on his awa account. Then he was employed by Burr. Stokes & Co. which firm was bought out by the Rathbornes, Mayer going to the new firm in a confidential capacity.

Mayer was taken before Judge Blair in Loren City vesterday afternoon and re-Mayer was taken before Judge Blair in Jersey City yesterday afternoon and released in \$5.000 ball as a fugitive from justice to await extradition to this city. Charles A Wake, proprietor of Wake's Hotel, who lives at 10 West Forty-sixth street. Bayonne, was the bendaman Mayer refused to talk, but Wake said that the prisoner would stand trial He added that Mayer had no money. The pair returned to Bayonne together.

Judge Blair had not been made aware that the prisoner had been accused of. Centrel Park gave birth yesterday to a Ho that the prisoner had been accused of although not indicted for, steading \$100,000. The investment was who represented blayer merely captained that he had been indicted for the of gave artists that he straig of except on an aides signed toppy during College

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BEST&@

Girls'& Misses' Millinery. Ready-to-wear Hats.

We are now showing all the new styles in headwear for the coming season.

Dress Hats of lace, chiffon, and braids of every description, trimmed with the daintiest of ribbons and blos-

Smart effects for general wear, in Panama, Tuscan and Rough Straws.

Imported Models and Many Novelties are to be found now which cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Correct styles and moderate prices.

60-62 West 23d Street.

PIANOFORTES, ORGANS, &C. PIANOFORTES, ORGANS. &C.

His Majesty Emperor William



as everybody now knows, has paid the highest tribute to American inventive genius and artisanship by ordering an American yacht. What the general public perhaps

does not know is that fully ten years ago the Emperor purchased a Steinway piano for his own personal use. After testing its merits he was so impressed and delighted that he summoned the late William Steinway to a personal interview, and conferred upon him the Order of the Red Eagle, subsequently appointing us Imperial Manufacturers to his Court. All this notwithstanding the fact that a great number of very excellent pianos are produced in Germany. We leave it to the American public to form its own conclusion.

STEINWAY & SONS

General Warerooms, Steinway Hall, 107 and 109 East 14th Street. Uptown Warerooms, Windsor Arcade, 5th Avenue and 46th Street.

AMERICAN NEWS CO. ROBBED. Three Employees Charged With Stealing Magazines

Three employees of the American News Company at 39 Chambers street and two outsiders were arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a charge of having robbed the company of several thousand dollars by systematic thefts of new magazines and periodicals. The prisoners were Thomas S. Haliday of 198 Ocean avenue, Jersey City; Henry C. Platt, of 302 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn; William McDonald of 74 South Eighth street, Brooklyn; John Manning, of 11 Madison street, and Dave Coleman, alias Smith, address refused.

Manning, who keeps a news stand in front of the Register's office in the City Hall Park, and his assistant, Coleman, were charged with receiving stolen goods. All were remanded to Police Headquarters

until to-day.

The men were arrested early yesterday morning by Detective Sergeants Dowring, Finn and Leonard in front of Manning's stand. The three employees were delivering bundles containing 246 copies of the April issue of two reagainers which the April issue of two magazines, had been stolen from the company.

BRAVE POLICEMEN REWARDED. Medals of Honor Given to Six by Commissioner Partridge.

Six policemen, who had performed brave deeds, were rewarded by Commissioner Partridge yesterday with medals of honor and certificates for meritorious work. The policemen were:

Sergt. C. G. Lutz, who rescued a woman from drowning in Sheepshead Bay; J. F. Money of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who rescued five persons from a fire in West Thirty-ninth street; Patrick J. Kelly of the steamboat squad, who rescued a woman from drowning in the North River: W. F. Rodihan of the West Fortyseventh street station, who stopped a run-away horse in Ninth avenue, and J W Seaton of the Tenderloin precinct, for

KILLED IN A THEATRE.

Frederick Schakel, a tin worker, was of Music by failing from the flow to the stage, a distance of seventy fact.

Solution the successing the incommunity from the recent cities were the parameters of the successing the succession of the buildings, 300 and 300 feet long, were destroyed.

The compared of the tankings were the American licelings and truckle tompare from the recent criter of Fire Commissioner of the recent criter of Fire Commissioner factoring to the property of 37 fire and successfully and the truckle tompare for the recent criter of the truckle tompare for the recent criter of the truckle tompare the successful the west former to the continue of the truckle to the passing were and the west bank of the Passing, and the buildings were the truckle passing were and the west bank of the Passing.

The commission of the truckle passing were the buildings were the buildings. 30 | killed yesterday morning in the Anademy frontions and atthough to one saw him fall. Company true all the work stone on the it is supposed he lost his teniance to reaching place was granting comes shalls and making for a place of the at his feet.

APPEAL FOR BOER WOMEN.

THE SUN has been asked to publish the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Joubert, widow of the late Commandant-General Joubert of the Boer army, concerning the concentration camps established by the British in South Africa: "Till now not a soul has been allowed to visit the camps-but yesterday, after

much trouble and innumerable applications. I at last obtained admission to the Irene Camp. * * * Infinitely more terrible than it had been painted, and more picture. The people are dying like flies of starvation, exposure and disease. It is impossible to realize the condition and the sufferings of the women and children. Typhus is raging everywhere. We are having an exceptionally wet summer and heavy-rains fall frequently in the evening and again at midnight. All who know and again at midnight. All who know the Transvaal know these flerce storms As the camps are generally situated sloping grounds, the water beats with the force of a torrent against the sides tents, flooding the whole place. ing in deep water, the unfortunate creatures have to clutch their poor belongings, bed clothes. Ac., to prevent their being bed clothes, &c., to prevent their being carried away. Afterward they have to lie down to rest in several inches of mud. If the war lasts another year not a woman or child will be left. The world knows this, and yet the mighty ones of the earth look on at these cruel murders—this barbarous shaugher."

barous slaughter " Ulrica Dahlgren Pierce of Washington Cirica Dahigren Fierce of Washington is urging the women of Argerica to use their influence toward awakening a sentituent for the breaking up of these camps and the release of the women and children. She save "It is true they have no homes to return to, but there are willing hands and loving hearts waiting to welcome a lower them. In these Colony and along the come them in Cape Colony and along the coast, where, you may be sure, the present death rate of 40 per cent will cease and return to its normal rate of 2 per cent."

BOSTIRE SETS \$75,000 BLAZE. sug tocos trinding Works at Newark Are Bestroyed

A fire loss of \$15,000 was caused by a hon-fire built by boxs to an open lot in Brown Academy of Music. fire built by book in his bight. The bonfire

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